Five years ago, the people of Tennessee, show that it is simply a popular fallacy: right famons in the annals of the past for their devotion to the Union and the Constitution of Massachusett ed by Governor Bullock, of Massachusett "Twirt Harry Pracy and the Prince of Wales." in a grand national tournament, as sad and mournful in its surroundings, as it was bloody and dreadful in its consequences. Some talked of noutrality, but neutrality was death between the upper and nether millstone. The "Volunteer State" was not afraid of war, but from such a war her gallant neaof war, but from such a war her gallant people recoiled with horror. But war came; sudden, fierce and terrible war, and hesitation was a crime. They felt that they owed their first and holiest allegiance to their own wives and of bless to the first and holiest allegiance to their own wives and of bless to the first and holiest allegiance to their own wives and of bless to the first and holiest allegiance to their own wives and of bless to the first and holiest allegiance to their own wives and of bless to the first and holiest allegiance to their own wives and of bless to the first and he found in dread-ful state of things—the condition of some of the operatives being as bad, if not worse, then formerly existed among the slaves of the foundation of some of the operatives being as bad, if not worse, then formerly existed among the slaves of the foundation of some of the operatives being as bad, if not worse, then formerly existed among the slaves of the foundation of some of the operatives being as bad, if not worse, then formerly existed among the slaves of the foundation of some of the operatives being as bad, if not worse, then formerly existed among the slaves of the foundation of the foundation of some of the operatives being as bad, if not worse, the foundation of own wivesandchildren, to their own mothers and sisters, to their own homesteads, that there is nothing surprising in all this-

and sisters, to their own homesteads, "To the askes of their fathers
And the temples of their foon,"

They counted the costs, and accepted the more legitimate claims of her own people at issue under the conviction that their cherished institutions could not survive the conditions could not survive the conditions. They fought, therefore, not to perpetite. shed institutions could not survive the conflict. They fought, therefore, not to perpetuate the bondage of the black man, but to vindicate, as they believed, the inherent rights of the white man. They had been accustomed to a large and fervid sense of freedem, and such had been the inspiration inherited from their fathers, from the foundation of the government. They fought not to overturn the system of republican government—but to assert and maintain its guarantees as they had been taught to interpret them. They fought not against the Union and the Constitution of their fathers, for they loved them both, and attested their for they loved them both, and attested their ty" of which they are in the habit of hearsincerity in every period of political conval-sion and upon every battle-held. ing so much, from the hub of the universe when election day approaches, is anything when election day approaches, is anything

It is well that future ages and the present | but a sham. generation should understand the precise status of the people of Tennessee in the late grand conflict of arms. They fought against the principle of FORCE as applied to great communities, to States and to sovereignties, whose fundamental laws had seemed to be, let the committee be also instructed to them to base all popular government upon the consent of the governed. They believed the principle of connector had no warrant in the Constitution of their fathers—and they believed that if it were vindicated at State be denied their rights to seats in the the point of the bayonet, it would sound the death-knell of popular liberty in America.

And, behold! how prophetic were their in once the Express goes with the Radicals. stinctal For coercion has triumphed, and even while I speak to you, constitutional Interpolation AGAINST THE liberty, startled, trembling and quivering in FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. every limb, is upon her knees with arms uplifted, imploring the men of the North and the men of the South to stand up by the side the workings of the Freedmen's Bureau in of their Chief Magistrate, who, single-hand- Mississippi. The statement is in the handed and alone, is battling as never man batwriting of an intelligent, and educated ne-

led before to save the nation's life. This great commonwealth-if her tradi-tions are to be believed-had never allied former cwner, and is still, with most of the former cwner, and is still, with most of the herself with any special wedded fondness to others who formerly belonged to the same what have been unjustly denounced as the centrifugal doctrines of '98 and '99. But her owner, on the plantation of the gentlemen heart was nevertheless fired within her, to whom they belonged, situated on the Miswhen she saw the most formidable military simippi river about twenty miles below ower on earth compassing sea and land and marshaling gigantic armies to crush out

abandoned property, and has since been in possession and control of the Freedmen's "That glorious fault of angels and of gods," Bureau, the officers of which seem to have which had asserted a right to a separate nationality among her Southern sisters. She used it to the best advantage for themselves, felt that, right or wrong-politic or impo-litic-this was her country; and she spoke utterly regardless of justice and of the interests of the negroes who remained on it: to her sisters in the beautiful spirit of NAOmr's daughter, "Entreat me not to leave Mississiver, June 11, 1856 .- To the Officers thee or to return from following after thee; of Gen. Wood's Staff, Present-GENTLEMEN: for where thou goest, there would I go; where thou lodgest, there would I lodge; thy people shall be my people; thy God to the Bend is to inquire into the manner in shall be my God; where thou diest, there which affairs were conducted, here during would I die, and there would I be buried." the past year, and the cause of complaint, i With what devotion, constancy and courage any, I deem it necessary to repeat a portion ber noble children have followed the cheqher noble children have followed the cheqfore, stated to officers of the Bureau, expresured fortunes of a LOST CAUSE, the historian will tell to future ages—and the minstrel, sing at the same time, as I did to them, the THE FALL TRADE, harping on his harp, will sing with gatherparping on his harp, will sing with gatheracts of those to whom we were instructed to ing zeal and swelling symphonies from genlook for protection.

The freedmen made a little cotton in 1864,

eration to generation. When Enostratus, the Ephesian, burned DIANA'S Temple, a curse was denouncedagainst his momory, the calumniation of ner not very satisfactory to them. In the which was death to the man or woman who should even breathe or write his name. Perhaps such would be the doom of the Southern warrior, if a few implacable noncombatant politicians could make it so; for vorious means, (many of the implementation) they seemed perversely resolved to con-found a spirit which is nothing less than pense of the parties holding them) were, by the legitimate bairs of an American educa-tion—with that demon disposition of mere wantonness, which would burn, for the sake of burning, the consecrated temple of human deprived parties, of spending the little freedom. But such can never be with a means they could command, to replace the brave and gallant people, who fought as they felt, in the sight of God, for the holiest convictions of right and justice.

"Felix qui possit cognuscere causes rerum."

If these people understood us as we un-

If these people understood us as we understand ourselves, and are just and patriotic in their purposes, we would have such a peace to-morrow as would make the angels and to very carefully observe and duly reof hearts as has never existed in this country before. But rebel or no rebel, treason or no treason, brave men everywhere will respect the provess of such soldiery; will speak well of such fortitude and such residual and preparing at a charge that the such fortitude and such residual and preparing at a charge of \$7.50 per bale. The Bureau agents charge \$12. dap their hands for joy—and such a union spect all Government claims, offering to furreasons then expressed, prominent among which was: "That we would gin the cotton rance, and history will canonize our Southern armies as among the doughtiest warriors dreds of poor, whose cotton should receive

RELIEF OF MRS. SEFFERSON DAVIS. the first attention." The gin referred to was occupied in ginning the cotton of a few fa Resolutions of the Women of Mississippi.

The following expression of sympathy their cotton before being ginned at a great and resolutions were adopted by the women of Hinds county, Mississippi, assembled at delay. All parties who obtained supplies Jackson on the 29th ult.:

We, the women of Mississippi, assembled at the Capitol, desiring in some substantial form to tender our condolence to ex-President Davis, in the severe affliction, both of body and mind, to which his lower metals and nothing allowed them. body and mind, to which his long imprison-ment has subjected him; impressed with the gloom and painful conviction that but a few days are left to him among the living; few days are left to him among the living; from amid the ashes of our former homes and the distresses of our stricken land, we are the distresses of our stricken land, we are the distresses of our stricken land, we are the distresses of grounds for the last named contract the last named contra consolation, ere he passes away forever from the scene of action, and to say to him, that we feel it our duty as Mississippians, as well as confirm the other stateas our privilege as his countrywomen, the women of his own loved Mississippi-to to be your obedient servant, provide for his wife and little ones.

We know that no lengthy appeal is neces-sary to our people—his own dear people— P. S. I deem it not amiss to add further, that when the officer in command was havwho weep over him as an immolation to his loved "sunny land," for the noble beneficients could not accept that which might give ining the mules and horses taken from the reedmen, some few of the men, more shrewd convenience to a single Mississippian. It is our desire that all should give only what the heart prompts. The sole object of our meeting is to provide the ways and means for this purpose, which we feel all must respect, and Mississippians will look upon as sacred, and mississippians will look upon as sacred, But for much exertion and some expense

Resolved, That a committee of thirteen be on the part of the freedmen here, there appointed to prepare suitable subscription ists to be presented to the citizens of the would have been little here worth seizing at Capital and the county of Hinds, and left at that time. B. T. Monroomeny, such public places as the committee think. The following has not been previously.

stated or reported: The farming imple-Resolved. That the President of this meet- ments taken from the people were used in ing designate a committee of correspondence, whose duty it shall be respectfully to suggest to their country women of each country women of each country sold back to the people ty in the State, the propriety of meeting and appointing a similar committee, to act in Some mules were sold by the freedmen to a ville to buy their goods; for WE WILL SHOW oncert with the Central Committee at the white man named SKINNER, extensively in-

terested in planting on the Bend at that Resolved. That whatever amount shall be time, for the small sum of \$12 per head. collected by the committee shall be deposited with Messrs. J. & T. GREEN, of the First unmoiested, and subsequently sold some of National Bank of Jackson; and it is respectfully suggested to such committees as are per head, and in some cases higher. appointed in other counties of the State to make deposit of the amounts collected by above. them at the same bank, and notify the Central Committee of the time and amount of

AFTER a careful reading of THIEF BUT-LEIN'S speech at the Soldiers' Convention, at Pittsburg we have become satisfied that Residued. When the collection shall have BUTLER's opposition to Southern representa-tion in Congress is founded upon the apprebeen made and provided for in the foregoing resolutions, it shall be the duty of the Central hension that Congress, so constituted, might Committee to tender to Mrs. JEFFERSON Davis a draft for the amount, for the benefit of herself and family, and to ask her acceptance of the same in the name and on behalf of the women of Mississippi.

ted at New Orleans, in the name of the United States, and, ostensibly, for the benefit of the United States treasury. If BUTLER could be assured that he might rest undis-turbed with what he made by stealing from

ST. ROUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSTRANCE SCHMPANY, Office over the Second National Bank, North College stront, (Assetts \$1,040,827,72, and rapidly increasing, W. D. F. Saware, resident his subject victims, and by trading in cot-ton, his opposition to Southern representation in Congress would cease. All that BUTLER TERREVILLE & FULCHER, Carrenters, Contractors, Car Builders, and Door Manuta-arger, Shop at the Nashville & Chuttanoogu Ballwants is to be let rest with what he stole .--VILDER, Ett. & CO., Wholesale Druggists VV and Dealers in Tohacous, Cigars, Dyestoffs, Performery and Glassware, North Side of Main street, nearly opposite Louisville Hotel.

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